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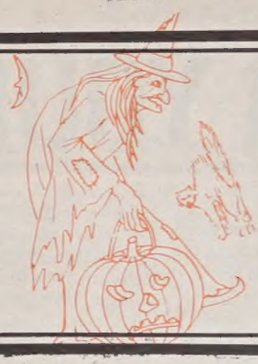

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Fred Moscovici and Joel Kadish elected commissioners,

Rajah the Magic Mynah Bird appears at SCSC Meeting

By Steve Kennedy
Deborah Spencer

Rajah the Magic Mynah Bird came to last Wednesday's SCSC meeting. Or more precisely, Rajah's mascot, a man dressed in a yellow & black mynah bird suit came to the meeting because Rajah was unable to attend.

According to promoter Colin Kerr, who says he acquired Rajah from a dying child in India, the mynah bird will bring good luck to all who touch him. Kerr claimed that Rajah's good luck helped to elect such public figures as U.S. Presidents Ford, Carter and Reagan as well as Ontario Premier William Davis and Roy McMurtry.

Kerr wanted SCSC to spend $1000 to hire Rajah and his band for an evening. The band, who Kerr claims is under the direction of Bob Young (Neil Young's older brother) plays a "rocked up" version of the Russian national anthem.

Services Commissioner Steve Horvath said that he would look into hiring the band on merit alone and that Rajah's presence would be considered a bonus. However, about Colin Kerr, Horvath said "everybody I've talked to has said he's out to lunch".

In other developments at the Council Meeting, students who wish to use the SCSC typing room will now have to pick up a typewriter ball at the SCSC offices. This is due to the large number of thefts that have occured. Each ball costs SCSC $18.00 to replace.

SCSC has hired "Pukka Orchestra" to play in the Meeting Place on November 16th. Tickets will cost $4.00 in advance and $5.00 at the door.

Tickets for this year's "February Frolic" (a party held for all Scarborough Campus members by SCSC), will go on sale in the first week after the Christmas break at $17.00 at piece.

Finally, Fred Moscovici and Joel Kadish were elected as Academic Affairs and External Commissioners respectively.

Scarborough's Mascot, Rocky Racoon, gives a deserving fan a hug

The Underground Photo by: Hanif Sarangi

Teachers show Solidarity

Queen's Park Bureau (Mark Breen - OBT News Editor - & Sunny Buskermolen - ORCUP Bureau)

In a show of union solidarity, about 350 striking college teachers gathered outside the provincial education building October 24.

Waving placards and chanting, "We want Bette," the teachers listened to a variety of union and political representatives.

"If we don't stand up now, the quality of education will slip-slide away until their (the students') certificates aren't worth the paper it is printed on," yelled Ted Montgomery, the union coordinator for Seneca College.

Teachers from the metro Toronto colleges and those in the surrounding area milled about during the noon-hour demonstration. Many wore buttons with the slogan, "I'd rather be teaching."

"You've chosen the right issue (workload) and your tactics are admirable," said Richard Allen, N.D.P. Education Critic.

"We disagree with Norm Williams (Council of Regents - COR - Chairman)," said Allen. "An unnecessary strike? Hardly," said Allen, refering to a province-wide ad explaining the Council's position.

Calling the strike "unnecessary," the ad asks the union leaders to end the strike, "before more damage is done to the community colleges and to the careers of the students."

"In one of the most senseless ways to spend money imaginable, the COR has taken out province-wide ads to put their position before the public," said Ron Martin, a member of the union negotiating team."

Ontario ranks ninth of all provinces in per capita spending on education, roughly equivalent to the amount spent by the state of Mississippi, "which has never been known as a leader in education," said Martin, to cackles from the teachers.

"Stephenson knows as much about education as I do about medicin - and you wouldn't want me to operate on you," said Martin.

"We are going to continue with this struggle, until we have a just workload that is going to result in a quality education in Ontario," said Eileen Burrows, a teacher from Centennial College.

Many teachers feel that the COR is not representative of the individual colleges.

"Dr. Bette Stephenson's replacement (soon I hope) should appoint one representative from each of the colleges to the COR," said Martin. "That way Bette can talk to some people first-hand, not to political appointees."

The strike, now in its second week, is not weakening the teachers' demands.

"Teacher morale is high at the moment; we have tremendous support for the strike issues," said Angela North, a Niagara College law and security teacher.

"I think they're going to push us to the wall this time," said North, referring to the possibility of back-to-work legislation. "Ultimately it's for the student's sake, and for the quality of education."

Some programs are being severely affected by the strike, particularly those with practical experience requirements, such as nursing and aviation.

"We're one of the few programs (nursing) in the college that is really restricted by an outside accrediting body that dictates the number of hours needed to obtain a certificate," said Heather Halpenny, a Niagara College nursing teaching master.

"We don't have the money the government does," said Montgomery to the crowd, referring to the Council's advertisement," but we have right and reason and that's why we're going to win this thing."

U of T Enrollment highest ever

By Jo Anne Foote

Despite the slight decrease in the number of high school graduates going to university, enrollment at the University of Toronto, Scarborough Campus is the highest it has ever been. However, one problem is apparent. The St. George Campus is also receiving more applications from Science students.

The problem comes with the overflow of students from St. George choosing to attend the Scarborough Campus. For every four students St. George cannot accept, Scarborough gets one. Right now accommodation is not adequate - the Biology labs are filled to capacity.

The solution seems to lie in differential admission. This means the cut off level for Science may be higher than the cut off level for Arts.

According to Dean Krashinsky, the good news is that the gap between St. George's cut off level and Scarborough's cut off level is closing. This means that Scarborough accepts fewer second choice students.

Cut off levels are determined by the number of applications received; the more students applying, the higher the cut off level. Also, according to Dean Krashinsky, admissions were done on a more personal basis this year, and not just based on grade 13 records.

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FOR YOUR INFO

CEREMONY MARKS OFFICIAL INSTALLATION OF SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS PRINCIPAL

Ceremonial banners will deck the Scarborough Campus Meeting Place October 30, when biochemistry professor G. Ronald Williams is formally installed as sixth Principal and Dean of Scarborough College.

Taking an active part in the ceremony will be Williams' close colleague and fellow biochemist George E. Connell, whose own term as President of the University began October 1. Other important participants will include Chancellor George Ignatieff and Governing Council Chairman St. Clair Balfour.

Williams, who has a Ph.D. and D.Sc. from the University of Liverpool and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, has been fulfilling the role of the Principal since July 1. A professor of U of T since 1956, Williams' administrative credentials include a seven year stint as Chairman of the university's Biochemistry Department and five years as Life Sciences Division Chairman at Scarborough.

As Principal, he is the top executive of the university's thriving Scarborough Campus with its own complement of more than 400 faculty and staff, a 5000-strong undergraduate student body, 50 graduate students and a wide range of academic programs and research endeavours.

This, the first year of Williams' five year term as Principal, coincides with the 20th anniversary of Scarborough College.

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CLEAN CAMPAIGN

The Ad Hoc Subcommittee on Air and Environmental Concerns in the College is arranging a Clean Campaign to start on Monday, Nov. 12.

A public meeting will be held on Wed., Nov. 14, at 12-1 p.m. in the Council Chamber where Mrs. Pat Yamamoto, as Convenor, will report on a conference she attended entitled: *Environmental Concerns in Office and Homes.* Everyone is welcome.

VISITING PROFESSORS AT SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS

Friday, November 9- *Lynn Margulis,* Professor of Biology at Boston University. Dr. Margulis is well known for her work in cell biology - in particular for her studies on the origin of eukaryotic cells.

Wed. Nov.14 and Thurs. Nov.15- *Dennis Reid,* Curator of Canadian Historical Art, Art Gallery of Ontario.

Dennis Reid has been a professor of art history at several universities and is well known for his research and writing on 19th and 20th century Canadian art.

Monday Nov. 19- *Orlando Patterson,* Jamaican-born professor of sociology at Harvard University.

Professor Patterson is the author of the much acclaimed recent study of slavery, *Slavery and Social Death: A Comparative Study.* In addition to his position at the Harvard University, he is a consultant to the government of Jamaica.

ALL ARE WELCOME TO THESE LECTURES. For more information, call 284-3243.

THE GALLERY PRESENTS ROY KIYOOKA: JAPAN

Vancouver artist and writer, *Roy Kiyooka,* will be in The Gallery on November 1st, at 4:00 p.m. to lecture on *A Canadian Photographer's Reflections on Japan.* His exhibit will be in The Gallery from Oct. 30th to Nov. 30th, Mon.-Thurs. 9-7, Fri. 9-5, Sun. 2-5. For more information call 284-3243.

SCCF

"If there's a God why is there pain and suffering?" Dean Westacott will be addressing this subject on Nov.5 in the Faculty Lounge 5-7. All welcome!

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE PRESENTS

An Evening of Farce

with *The Bear* and *The Bald Soprano.* Directed by Prof. Karheinz Theil. Oct. 31, Nov. 1,2,3 at Studio One. Free admission ($2 donation appreciated). Reservations accepted; 284-3204/3126. Performance begins: 8:00 p.m.

ROYAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

On Wednesday, Dec. 5, the Royal Conservatory's Noon Hour Series presents *Carolyn Jones* on piano at the Concert Hall (273 Bloor St. W.). The admission is free. For more information call 978-3771.

The AMERICAN HARP SOCIETY, Toronto Chapter, celebrates Ontario's Birthday with a Gala Harp Concert, honouring Canadian composers John Weinzweig and R. Murray Schafer.

The concert will take place on Mon., Nov 26, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall at 273 Bloor St. West. Tickets available at Remenyi House of Music. Admission: $10.00; seniors and students $8.00. For further information phone 961-3111.

SHANTI IN CONCERT

At the Meeting Place, 12:00 noon on Mon., Nov. 5th as part of *Inspiration Week* at Scarborough College. Contacts: Walter Donn or Tony McWatt.

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NOTICE:To all members of the Scarborough Campus Computer Club

There will be a general meeting Oct. 31/84 from 10-12 a.m. in the Campbell Lounge above the R-wing Snack bar. The purpose of this meeting will be to establish user groups and other special interest sections of the club. It is imperative that any member wanting to participate in this activity or the proposed newsletter attend. Memberships will be available.

THE FILMS OF RONALD REAGAN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

A series of Ronald Reagan's best known films will be shown at the **Innis Town Hall,** 2 Sussex Avenue (corner of St. George Street, a block south of Bloor), on Fri. and Sat., Nov.2 (7:30 p.m. *Shadow on the Wall* and *Bedtime for Bonzo) and Nov.3* (2:00 p.m. *Louisa* and *The Killers,* 7:30 p.m. *Hellcats of the Navy* and *Kings Row*). Admission is $2 each film, or $10 for the series of six. For more info: Barrie Hayne, 488-7805.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT BREAKS WITH TRADITION BY SHIFTING MARCH CONCERT SERIES TO NOVEMBER

Gordon Lightfoot, has created Canadian musical history by performing a week of sold-out Massey Hall shows for the past eighteen years. In 1985 *Lightfoot* breaks with tradition by moving his concert series from March to November. The change was made to accommodate tentative recording plans this spring for a new album due on Warner Brothers later that year.

This announcement is being made at this time because as early as November, fans begin sending money for the *Lightfoot* series in order to reserve the best seats for this annual event.

Confirmed dates for 1985 are Nov. 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23. For further information please call: *Joanne Smale Productions (961-3424).*

TAI CHI WORKSHOP

A Tai Chi Weekend Workshop is being held on Nov. 10-11, 1984, at the Taoist Tai Chi Centre of Canada.

Tai Chi is a series of soft, flowing movements designed to improve one's health and physical condition as well as relieve stress and mental tension.

This two-day workshop provides an opportunity for intensive practice in Tai Chi as well as a relaxing holiday weekend. The Taoist Tai Chi Centre of Canada has full facilities and comfortable accommodation in a serene, peaceful setting. The cost of the workshop is $125 inclusive, $85 for seniors over 55, and children's rates are available.

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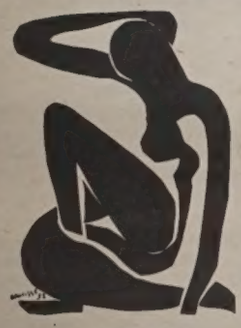

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NEWS

"Education is a crisis";

Richard Allen speaks about Education

By Catherine Gajarszky and Katherine Biggart

"Education is a crisis." These are the words of Richard Allen, NDP Education Critic, MPP for the Hamilton West Riding, and McMaster University professor, and author of *The Social Passion*. Mr. Allen spoke to an interested group of students last Thursday, in a lecture sponsored by the Political Science Association. The lecture concerned Education problems in Ontario, with an emphasis on funding.

Apparently, twenty cents of every Ontarion tax dollar goes toward education. But this is not quite enough. Allen states that between 1971 and 1981, with the exception of one year, funding in Ontario was less than the national average of all the other provinces. To equal the national average in 1980-81, the government of Ontario would have had to spend another $260,000,000 in addition to the money they had already allotted to the Ministry of Education.

Presently, on the post seconday school level, the Ministry seems to favour community colleges: they "Receive consistent above inflation grants" while Universities acquire less substantial amounts of money, below the level of inflation.

Allen mentioned also that the Ministry of Education in 1981 refused to fund courses for "special needs adults", and continuing education, non-credit courses. This is to the disadvantage of both English and French speaking Ontarians - a point more obvious when one is reminded of the fact that about 20 per cent of the adults in this province are illiterate.

Ontario is spending one third less than the national average on education. When faced with the question "Where will the necessary money come from?", Allen points out that the provincial government has not divided its funds equally between the Ministry of Education and Health, the latter receiving 70 per cent of the allotted money, leaving only 30 per cent for Education instead of its deservec 50 per cent.

But funding is not the only crisis point Allen has found - he criticizes the way elementary schools are running their kindergarten programs, basing his agrument on the results of a government study. It is found that in many schools, children are taught in a "rote" fashion, and not "learning by play". Allen says this is partly because of rigid "seniority" systems where teachers not trained in Early Childhood Education are filling teaching positions.

The OSIS plan reforms are another target of Allen's criticism; he finds that there are no new general level courses introduced, and the dropout rate of students learning at this level is 40 per cent. The general level student in college has a one in twenty-five chance of graduating.

Allen, stating that the concept of justice is "a major value in our society" also discussed the plight of native indians and members of low income families. It seems that 30 per cent of University students are from the top ten per cent of the income bracket. This raises the question of accessibility. One last issue Allen mentioned: the problems arising from the provincial government's funding of Catholic schools, which have up to now received much less money per student than public schools. An increase in the funding given to Catholic schools would detract from the money allotted to public schools.

Richard Allen's talk proved to be informative as it enlightened us to the problems in Ontario Education.

The Underground Photo by: Hanif Sarangi

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Halloween Partying started early last week for the members of this paper.

Negotiations off to fresh start in College Teachers' Strike

Queen's Park Bureau (Mark Breen - OBT News Editor - & Sunny Buskermolen - ORCUP Bureau)

With the appointment of a new mediator October 23, negotiations in the Ontario college teacher strike are getting a fresh start.

Talks between the Council of Regents (COR) and the faculty union resumed this week.

Meanwhile, teachers are picketing the 22 community colleges across the province.

"As far as the pickets go, and from the frame of mind of the teachers, things are going well; teacher morale is good,"said Bob Froebel, an aviation teacher at Seneca College.

A few ugly incidents have marred the picketing, though. At Georgian College last week, two teachers were injured when a truck attempted to cross the picket line.

One teacher sustained a fractured skull and the other a broken arm after they fell from the moving vehicle. Charges were laid against the driver.

Other charges have been laid as various individuals have attempted to run picket lines.

"Things are tense on the picket line ... but hopefully cooler heads will prevail," said Roy McCutcheon, Seneca College president.

"Our purpose now, and for the rest of the time, is that they don't get in, and that we make them mad and discourage, and everything else that pickets are supposed to do," said Froebel, referring to picket line politicking.

"What they want to do is centrally run 22 community colleges. "It can't be done," said Froebel, referring to the diverse problems at the various colleges.

According to Froebel, local negotiations are needed to adequately deal with individual college problems.

"I think this thing would be on the way to settlement if there was some recognition of workload as an issue", said Froebel.

Until negotiations resumed October 20, the Council had refused to consider workload as an issue, said Froebel.

Paul Hietala, a Seneca College math teacher, was uncertain as to how long the strike would last.

"The strike has been necessary. Every year there's been long contract negotiations and a refusal to talk about workload," said Hietala.

"This has been coming for a dozen years," said Froebel, "but this time it has finally happened."

EDITORIAL

Re-evaluate stand on Principal's Residence

This year the Scarborough Campus Administration has denied students the use of the Principal's Residence. In the past the Residence has been used to hold large club functions like Christmas parties and receptions for well known speakers.

Since neither Principle Foley nor the new Principle Williams have lived in the Residence it is ideally suited for receptions and large-scale entertaining. It will continue to be used to hold parties provided that the parties are organized and attended by faculty and staff.

This policy is blatently unfair. After all, who ultimately pays for the upkeep and use of the college facilities? You, the student, of course. We've yet to hear of a professor paying to go to lectures.

So why are we being denied facilities we've payed for? The Administration seems to feel that students are unable to hold a party in the Principle's Residence without leaving the place in disarray. Of the many student functions held there last year, we know of only one where major damage occured. This was during the SCSC Christmas party where some irresponsible individuals broke into the liquor cabinet and broke all of the lightbulbs in the washrooms.

What the Administration fails to see is that students are adults who can be held responsible financially and legally for any damage that occurs. If a club damages the Principle's Residence then they should be billed for the repair costs. This is an easy way to make sure that club executive members see to it that their party does not get out of hand.

The Principle's Residence is the best place on Campus to hold a social event. Thus, we feel that the Administration should seriously consider changing their present policy.

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To the Editor:

In response to the "AACSA wins Blitz Soccer by Coin Toss" sports article written by Rick Harrison, the current SCAA vice-president, the entire membership of AACSA (Afro Asian Caribbean Students Association) is quite upset. Insurmountable effort and skill was netted towards winning last Friday's Blitz Soccer Tournament and to have it defaced and degraded by such a headline was extremely unfair and unnecessary.

It has been brought to my attention that a member of the *Underground* staff is responsible for this "low blow". The Sports Editor of the *Underground* personally apologized to me, but not before stating "You wouldn't have made it to the finals without the coin toss, right?" Wrong! The toss was employed only to settle a three-way tie. As a result, AACSA placed first, Stulls placed second and Liverpool was eliminated from *one* pool of teams. We still had to challenge the champions of the other pool!

The printed article only succeeded in undermining the achievement of the team and the club and a formal apology for stepping on our feet would be greatly appreciated.

Trudy Ferguson
AACSA Sports Chairperson
1984

Editor's Note: If Trudy Ferguson is inferring that the title of the article was devised solely as a "low blow", she is very wrong. Quite frankly, we at the paper have other things to do than devise titles that may offend the populace. The title may have been deceiving to some, but was placed with good intention. The article clearly states the series of events in AACSA's win.

To the Editor:

This letter is with regard to the article "In Touch with God", which appeared in the October 23rd edition of the *Underground*.

Such an article should have been printed as an opinion, because, unlike your news articles, the entire contents were merely opinion. I don't happen to believe that abortion is wrong, nor do I have the need to appeal this to a higher authority.

If I understand the flow of Mr. Knox's "argument", I take it that abortion is supposed to be wrong because God has reverence for *all* (his italics) life. Well, all life includes plants too. I hope that I won't hear of Mr. Knox's eating his peas and carrots!

It is offensive for him to compare Hitler's annihilations to the removal of a fertilized zygote, something which has *the potentiality* of becoming human, but in itself is not human.

When a reputable paper such as the *Underground* decides to print an article of such a volatile political issue as Abortion, then it should be done as a well set out analysis, not as a one sided collection of ideas.

Stephen Brown

Editor's Note: The article *was* printed as an opinion of SCCF.

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ENTERTAINMENT

First Born; Divorce and the Young

Christopher Callet and Corey Ham witness the deterioration of their mother in a scene from "First Born".

By Andrew Pyle

A dilemma perhaps more devastating than divorce itself, is the post-divorce period which not only strains the emotions of the parents, but of the children caught in the middle.

While there have been numerous films in the past based on this theme, very few have actually shown the traumatic experiences the family undergoes after the divorce. Paramount Pictures' *First Born* provides a very emotional and indepth view into the lives of those faced with this crisis.

As the title suggests, *First Born* portrays the life of the eldest son of a recently divorced family facing disintegration due to the mother's neuroses. Jake, the eldest, (Christopher Collet) and his younger brother Brian, (Corey Haim) are examples of fine, well-adjusted children. Only two years after their parent's divorce, they live a normal life with their mother (Terri Garr). Normal that is, until the appearance of a drifter named Sam (Peter Weller), who makes a sudden intrusion upon their lives one morning.

Sam is the ultimate portrayal of a layabout. He is a man who wishes to do nothing but rest upon the foundation of an established family. Although he puts on a mask of friendship for the family, Sam's true nature is clearly seen by the two boys. The one person who is fooled by his guise however, is the mother. She blindly falls in love with him and eventually forgets about everything else, including her sons.

Sam's true personality comes to light through his irrational and violent behaviour, particularly towards Jake. This aggresion towards him matures Jake in a matter of weeks. He assumes the role of a supporting father who feels he must protect his family from the danger presented by this stranger. Jake becomes obsessed with extricating Sam from his house and family.

The family element of *First Born* is reinforced by the talents of producer Stanley R. Jaffe *(Kramer vs. Kramer)* and director Michael Apted *(Coronation Street)*. Jaffe admits that, while both *First Born* and *Kramer vs. Kramer* are similar, their viewpoints differ. *Kramer vs. Kramer* was parent oriented, whereas the events of *First Born* are seen through the eyes of the eldest son. The collaboration of these two fine artists has produced a movie with such fervent emotion that at times, it is hard to separate one's self from the crisis unfolding on the screen.

The theme of the movie, which is successfully articulated, is how children are adversely affected by the psychological inconsistencies of adults. One can feel Jake's anxiety building throughout the entire film, from the time he finds his mother sprawled drunk on a couch one morning to the physical encounters he has with Sam later on. As a result, Jake's outlook on life is changed as is his attitude towards adults and their many character deviations.

In achieving the task at hand, the producers had to overcome the problem of casting. In order to best illustrate the film's topical theme, the actors had to be well-suited to their roles. In the case of Christopher Collet, there was no problem. Having lived through his own parent's divorce, he was more than able to handle the role of the "first born". His performance in the film was nothing less than superb.

Playing the role of the younger brother, Corey Haim also gave a fine performance. He exhibited true dramatic acumen in his portrayal of the highly volatile nature of a young child faced with this particular crisis. In a sense, Corey was the medium through which the audience experienced much of the emotional conflict in the movie.

Terri Garr and Peter Weller lived up to the expectations required by their roles. Garr's transformation from a settled divorcee to a literal "cokehead" was handled magnificently. Along the same lines, Weller deserves acclaim for his portrayal of an explosive, irrational individual who measures life by degrees, convenience and good times. Weller's physical scenes with Jake are, at times, so real they are shocking. This is due in part to the highly violent nature of these scenes. However, the violence is essential to effectively show the conflicts between Sam and Jake.

If not for the entertainment value of the film, one will appreciate the message conveyed in *First Born*; that message being an insight into adult neuroses and the effects they have on children. The fact that we are all susceptible to these problems makes the message all the more meaningful.

First Born is a hard-hitting film which, despite some disturbing scenes, is a movie that should not be missed.

CSCR — **TOP TEN ALBUMS** — **OCT. 13-26, 1984**

LW	TW	ARTIST	TITLE	LABEL	WKS
5	*1	Terraced Garden	Braille	Mel. & Menace	3
3	2	Juluka	Stand Your Ground	WEA	5
1	3	Fad Gadget	Gag	WEA	7
2	4	Mike Oldfield	Discovery	Virgin	9
6	*5	Manteca	Strength In Numbers	Ready	5
7	*6	Direktive 17	Direktive 17	Macbeth	7
17	7	David Sylvian	Brilliant Trees	Virgin	3
9	8	A Flock of Seagulls	The Story of a Young Heart	Quality	5
8	*9	Luba	Secrets and Sins	Capitol	5
12	10	Silent Running	Emotional Warfare	Capitol	5

TOP TEN CUTS

LW	TW	TITLE	ARTIST	LABEL	WKS
4	1	More,More,More	Carmel	Polygram	4
1	*2	Jungle Beast	Manteca	Ready	4
12	3	Kilimanjaro	Juluka	WEA	4
13	*4	Sexual Outlaw	Rough Trade	True North	2
3	*5	Tell No Lies	Spoons	Ready	6
9	6	I'm in a Different World	D. Stewart/B. Gaskin	Import	4
2	7	Two Tribes	Frankie Goes To Hollywood	Island	6
--	*8	Strange Day For Dancing	Moral Support	RCA	1
6	9	Absolute	Scritti Politti	WEA	8
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Charts compiled by Bruce Sneddon, Music Director, based on repeated airplay.
*Canadian Artists.

Body Double both boring and dull

By Jon Rose

If you were to take the gore and violence of *Friday The 13th*, add in 'Jaws' from the James Bond movies as the villain, and sprinkle in a liberal dose of awful acting, you would have *Body Double*.

Director-Producer Brian DePalma, who has also done *Scarface*, *Dressed To Kill* and *Carrie*, has produced an eclectic film which is both good and original. Unfortunately, what's good isn't original and what's original isn't good. Like his other works however, they generate a gut reaction from the audience. People either love it or they hate it. In this case it would probably be the latter.

This murder-mystery begins in California where we find Jake, played by Craig Wasson. As a starving, down-on-his-luck actor looking for that 'big break', Jake's misfortunes seem insurmountable. After finding his wife in bed with another man, Jake takes up shop with Sam, an equally destitute actor, played by Gregg Henry.

Rather than continue to look for work, Jake sets his sights literally, on his beautiful neighbour, Gloria. Deborah Shelton who plays Gloria, has starred in such classic TV shows as *B.J. and the Bear*, *The A-Team* and *The Love Boat*. Need we say more? It is fortunate we only see Deborah for half of the movie because her acting is one step below terrible. Jake however, spends all day and much of the night spying on his female friend who performs

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SPORTS

Scarb football wins third in a row

By Mike Ridley

In a bruising, physical, tongue biting, teeth spitting battle, the Scarborough Campus football team came up with their third win with no losses against the previously unbeaten Vic. College squad by a score of 21-12.

From the opening kick-off on, the Scarborough team knew they were going to be in for a tough battle against the hard-hitting Vic. team. Scarborough opened the scoring with a 35 yard field goal by Rick Rafael Harrison. The Vic. offence came storming back with a 40 yard scoring strike to take the lead 6-3. With 2 minutes left in the half, Mike Ridley intercepted his third pass of the year to put Scarborough at mid-field.

On the ensuing play, the most spectacular, bizarre, strangest play occurred in Scarborough football history. Omar 'The Snake' Nassif fired a 50 yard bomb to the intended receiver, Chris 'TD' Foster. A Vic. defender picked off the pass and as he started to tuck the ball in to run, he fumbled it and Foster picked it up, scampering into the end zone for a touchdown. Harrison added the extra point as Scarborough took the lead 10-6 at the end of the first half.

In the second half, Scarborough marched down field with a good mixture of running and passing. Chuck Doran, playing with an injury the whole game, came up with key receptions throughout. Finally, Scott Lucas ran the ball in from 8 yards for the touchdown.

With Scarborough up 17-6, the last thing you would expect is an onside kick, but the courageous coaching staff of Henderson and Tree tried it and succeeded. Mike 'Spittin' Banwell picked up the ball and ran down to the Vic. 30 yard line. Harrison kicked for the single, putting Scarborough up 18-6. Vic. added another score with the help of several Scarborough penalties on a 45 yard bomb. Once again the extra point failed. With time running out Harrison added a 40 yard field goal to ice the game.

Strong games were played by Dave Mason and Shard McKee to mention a few. Although Scarborough didn't play a very good game, they still came up with the victory which is a good sign of things to come.

Scarborough's next game is Thursday, November 1 at 3:15 in the valley against their arch-rival, Erindale College. All students are welcome.

SAC

at Scarborough Campus

FREE FILM - Friday, Nov. 2nd
Reuben, Reuben. Room S319 at 7:00 p.m.

FREE TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR A HART HOUSE CONCERT: Ofra Harnoy, Cellist. Sunday, Nov. 4th at 8:00 p.m.

Scarborough SAC Representatives welcome any and all suggestions regarding the allocation of $10,000 SAC Budget for Scarborough Students. Please give all suggestions to Elaine at the SAC Information Centre.

Coming Soon - Wine & Cheese Party for all Scarborough Students.

Please visit the SAC Information Centre on the third floor mezzanine in the R-Wing, directly above Snack Bar. For more information and tickets concerning all student events on the three campuses, see Elaine Fanning

phone 284-3219

Open 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Daily.

Cats No.1 entering playoffs

By Maxine DeNobrega

The women's interfaculty field hockey team won their final game of the regular season extending their record to an astounding five wins and one tie. Scarborough has a strong team this year and a championship victory seems imminent.

The Cats' latest victory, a 1-0 win was gained against Forestry on Tuesday October 22. The game's only goal was scored by rookie Jean Pitters. The play was made possible by a tremendous amount of team spirit of co-operation. Christie Wood defended Scarborough's net extremely well to record the shutout. This left the Cats extremely enthusiastic fourth year goaltender Sandy Smythe in a lonely vigil shouting encouragement from the side lines.

Forward, Lisa Follows' fancy stick handling kept the ball in motion, setting up scoring opportunities for Kim Matthews who was always in position to receive the ball and storm the Forestry net. On the whole, a great team effort was put forth by all the players in executing coach Ehsan Ali's new plays and strategies - a surefire playoff combination.

With so much heavy opposition facing them, Forestry became frustrated and began to play in a heavy-handed manner.

The team would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Mr. T. Pallandi for being a most loyal fan on those early cold mornings down at Hart House Circle field. His presence was encouraging and really appreciated. Anyone else wishing to catch the Cats in playoff action are invited to attend the next game on Thursday November 1 at 7:00 am downtown.

Women's Basketball still unbeaten

By Denise Coombs

The Scarborough Women's basketball team improved their early season record to 4-0 with a close victory on Tuesday over Erindale, 28-26.

Leading the offence were two rookies. Jo Curtis, dominating the boards throughout the match, had 12 points while Carmen 'Speedy' Brunberg, excelling throughout the game, added another 10. Other noteworthy players on the Scarborough team were Stephanie Spaulding who once again, played a sound, defensive game and Chris Taggart who was the offensive and defensive catalyst which an 8 point half-time deficit.

Sandy Shantz remained Sandy Shantz remained consistent in her 'cool' style of play. Her steadying influence is essential for the team's many intricate and totally awesome plays, which are masterminded by coach Ken Rose.

Finally, the winning basket (a ten foot jumper) was scored by Jane 'I am cool under pressure' Boissonneault. As usual, Jane played an all-round excellent game.

Our Women's basketball team plays at home next Thursday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. The game is against a strong St. Mike's squad and fan support would be appreciated.

Rugby team impressive over Meds

By Nigel Alty

The Scarborough men's rugby team faced one of its toughest opponents last Tuesday. Scarborough's narrow 4-0 victory over the Meds brings their record to a notable 5 wins and 1 loss.

The Meds proved that their rugby talents and determination were equal to that of Scarborough's. This crucial game established a reputation for the winning team as a viable force to be reckoned with in next week's semi-finals.

As usual, Scarborough played an aggressive game. However, the Meds were not intimidated and stood their ground. There was little yardage gained as both teams displayed an awesome force of physical power and drive. This balance of strength and talent virtually ended the first half in a stalemate. However, this deadlock served to heighten the intensity of the game which thrilled the spectators.

The second half was quite a different story as Scarborough's pack dominated the movement of play, storming over the Meds with new born enthusiasm and spirit. Michael French, Bill Christon, and Howard Esakou can be credited for much of the drive generated by the pack. There was no doubt the Scarborough pack governed the tempo of the match.

In spite of Scarborough's threatening advances, the Meds exhibited exceptional resistance.

Nevertheless, Scarborough's endless supply of energy and fortitude finally paid off as James Rodgers penetrated the defence and lunged for the try.

The Meds, who remained obstinate, tried desperately to come back, and might have if time permitted. The Meds will definitely play a strong game in next weeks semi-finals.

Good luck to the Scarborough squad.

End of Football season

By Fred Lightfoot

The Scarborough women's football team finished their regular season on a losing note, bowing 6-0 against the Physed 36er's.

The Scarborough Raiders were facing a tough opponent from the outset. Physed was able to move the ball out of the shadows in the end zone. Led by quarterback, Jeannie MacMurtry, the Physed 36er's used some fairly deep passes to control the ball.

The Raider women failed to hold the ball long enough. It was not their own fault, however. Inconsistent officiating was the norm in this game.

Near the end of the first half, there was controversy over the score which gave the Physed 36er's the lead.

Raider players said the receiver only had one flag on her belt. (In women's flag football the rules state that two flags must be worn on a belt).

The fate of the Scarborough team was sealed in the second half as the refereeing continued to be inconsistent.

Neither team was able to gain any points during the remainder of the match.

Scarborough expressed great concern over the 36er's touchdown. A review board will decide how to deal with the protest. With a glimmer of hope, the Scarborough Raiders await a favourable outcome.

Goaltending Impressive

By P. Sean Smith

The third week of the Men's ball hockey schedule contained a little bit of everything from defaults to lopsided victories and close, tight checking. Nevertheless, there was certainly no lack of exciting play. The emphasis has changed from the goon tactics of last year to a great deal of clean but bone-crunching body checking and some very skilled play.

The A Division has been dominated by low scoring games and ties. This week's action saw only one goal in the three divisional games. The single goal by the Blade Runners was all they needed to lift them to victory over the Regular Guys. The game was a hard-hitting affair and the goaltending of the Blade Runners' campaign was the difference in the contest.

The first place A.L.F. (Animal Liberation Front) team was held to a scoreless tie with the Muffdwers. The Dwers were outplayed and outhit by the aggressive A.L.F. However, the goaltending of Muffdwer Randy Thomas was outstanding. Thomas faced 20 shots compared to the 3 faced by A.L.F. goaltender Rob Lewocz. The consistently defensive play of A.L.F.'s Terry Canham and Steve Barrett was another noteworthy aspect of A.L.F.'s game.

The Bushwackers, backed by solid goaltending from Bill Joly and the hard-hitting of Mark Schuler, held the Duelists to another scoreless tie. Karl Brand and Sean Kuss played strong games for the Duelists.

The B Division supplied fans with one of the week's most exciting games. The Rections and the Other Guys were the teams involved. Chris Chung provided the edge for the Other Guys, placing his team with two goals on the way to a 4 to 3 victory. The Rections played the whole match with only 5 players and no goaltender.

In other action, the Pubcrawlers easily defeated the Springlocks 7 to 1. Al Desjarlais led the Crawlers with 3 goals and Paul Kossta chipped in another two. The final B Division game was awarded by default to the S.T.D.'s.

The C Division seems to be faultering. Both the Sour Grapes and the Panthers picked up their two points through defaults. John Hugham's 3 goal performance aided by Peter Glarenty's 2 goal effort provided the Psycho Killers with a boost on their way to an 8 to 1 victory over the A-Team.

Tight races in Touch Football

By Scott McBride and Karl Brand

Last week in touch football, big wins by the league leaders have set up exciting and interesting match-ups as the league winds down the season. The remaining games are crucial as playoff spots are now at stake.

The league's closest race is in the NFL division as five teams are tied for first place all having 4-1 records. The Nitros upped their record as they beat the previously undefeated Winers 41-25. Cathy Tanasychuk led the scoring for the Nitros with 24 second half points. The Wild Ones moved into the first place tie by shutting out the Existentialists 18-0. Trudy Ferguson's 24 points, as well as 7 interceptions by her teammates helped AACSA improve their record to 4-1 as they blanked the Zottos 38-0. In other NFL action the Mighty Mites also ran their record to 4-1 as they proved too much for the Athletic Supports winning 36-0. The M.M.W.'s pushed their record over the 500 mark with a 26-6 victory over the winless Other Guys.

Wednesday's CFL results kept the standings basically the same. The Alcoholics jumped up to fourth place as their opponents, The Hooters have defaulted out of the league. The STD's moved into a playoff position as they received 2 points due to a previous loss to the now defunct Hooters. STD's also picked up 2 points as they got by the all-female Wee Squirts 25-12. The Salty Jags, led by 2 interceptions each by Dave Douse and Steve Forrest, moved to 4-1 as they shutout the Fleetwoods 58-0. Karl Brands' 4 touchdowns kept Total Arrogance in a first place tie as they came from behind to beat the Steelers 24-14. Total arrogance's first place running mates, the Free Agents also put 2 points in the win column.

Tuesday's CFL action proved to be a disappointing afternoon.

Four of the five contests seemed to have been decided by the mid-term exam timetable as low participation resulted in four defaulted games. The only contest decided on the grid iron saw Scott Collins score 13 points to lead the 69'ers to a narrow victory over the upsurging Down and Outs.

Halloween Blitz Basketball

By Doug Martin

The Halloween blitz basketball tournament, was exciting from beginning to end. Despite a strong start by the ETF, a stronger Alcoholic team won 12-8 in the semi-finals. Meanwhile, A.A.C.S.A. was defeating STD's in the other semi-final 18-13. In an exciting final, A.A.C.S.A. upset the Alcoholics 16-15. Special mention goes to Wayne and Debbie Roberts for their deadly foul shooting.

Special thanks go to all who participated by playing, organizing and officiating.

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these daily strip shows from her bedroom window.

Little does Jake know he is being lured into a trap which has his following Gloria all over town. In one of the movie's unintentionally funny moments, we see bashful Gloria go into a lingerie shop to try on some clothes. But surprise, surprise, she forgets to close her change room door and Jake gets an unplanned show. But of course Gloria is unaware Jake is watching or even that the door is open. Believe it or not, this is supposed to be a serious scene.

The movie is a traditional horror-suspense-murder film and it surrounds itself with all the corresponding characteristics. The murderer is a big, ugly Indian who always looks intent on killing. There is the mandatory scene where the victim is unknowingly stalked by the murderer. There are car chase scenes, blood, gore and the like. In short, everything you'd expect from this type of film. And what would any movie be without a hero? Wasson plays that part credibly, if not spectacularly.

The most, albeit only entertaining part of the film is a scene with Jake trying to find his niche on the set of a fictitious pornographic film. Done to the song 'Relax' by *Frankie Goes To Hollywood*, the scene provides a relief from the 'bore and gore' that typifies the rest of the movie.

In short, *Body Double* is a collection of tried and true techniques of the horror-suspense genre. Its worth lies in exposing the darker side of Hollywood life. If you like blood, bad acting and burlesque, not to mention wasting five dollars, De Palma made this one for you.

AACSA puts on good show

By Trudy Ferguson

On Thanksgiving weekend, the Afro-Asian Caribean Students Association (AACSA) journeyed to Concordia University in Montreal to participein their Annual Sportsweekend. The trip was very sucessful, from the harmonious drive there in a filled-to-the-brim van, to the victorious return home.

The competition began with the men's soccer, where Scarborough advanced to thr quarterfinals with strong defence by Courtney Chang and Terrance George and the amazing offensive skills of Eddie Tucker, Courtney Pitters and Curt Noel. They fought valiantly before bowing to the Concordia Alumni who became the tournament champions.

Basketball was definately no easy feat as Scarborough as Scarborough had a height disadvantage. Nevertheless, the women fought for second place behind the home team while the men finishedunplaced after being defeated. Special mention must be given to Lionel Carter and the well-lubricated springs in his feet.

Womens' soccer was exciting and tense as Scarborough's skills were put to the test. After defeating the University of Western Ontario and Waterloo in the preliminary round, they met Concordia's famed team in the final. Scarborough had a quick start with a goal by Trudy Ferguson in the second minute of play only to be matched by an opponent just before the half ended. Concordia came out of their corner fighting, hitting the back of the net twice before Scarborough retalliated with a goal by Debbie Roberts, then another from Ann-Marie HoSung before she was carried off the floor with torn ligaments in her ankle. Unfortunately, the team managed to score two more before the whistle ended the game at 3-3.

Scarborough, however, didn't return home empty-handed. Debbie Roberts was awarded a trophy for being the most valuable basketball player in the competition and the team received numerous invitations to return.

AACSC would like to thank all the drivers and the new members who joined for this trip and helped to make it as sucessful as it was.

Students protest Strike

Queen's Park Bureau (Mark Breen - OBT News Editor - & Sunny Buskermolen - ORCUP Bureau)

Carrying a stretcher representing the corpse of quality education, 700 college students met at Queen's Park October 19 to protest the on-going faculty strike that is keeping them out of classes.

Students from as far away as Sarnia, Peterborough and Ottawa protested with placards and a huge banner that demanded, "students need to be taught."

They were met by representatives from the Council of Regents (COR) and the faculty union, all of whom promised their "good intentions" in a speedy settlement of the strike.

However, as they spoke, the two sides weren't even talking. And although student representatives had invited the minister of education, Bette Stephenson, to the rally, she failed to make an appearance.

Speaking on behalf of the Council of Regents, Diane Schatz reaffirmed the Tory government's support of quality education. The students responded by chanting "bullshit."

Schatz continued by saying that the government supported the last offer given to the union by the Council and reaffirmed their willingness to meet anywhere, anytime with the union.

Sean O'Flynn, head of OPSEU (Ontario Public Service Employees Union), the umbrella union representing college faculty, was met with cheers from the crowd when he replied, "name the time and place."

"By your support today, you have shown your concerns are like those of the teachers: quality education with an end to overcrowding," said O'Flynn.

O'Flynn stressed the union's willingness to negotiate an equitable settlement.

After the speeches wrapped up, students demonstrated for another hour in front of the legislature.

An audience of police and security guards listened to chants of "Come out Bette" and "Students want education, not a vacation."

To bolster spirits, a reworked version of the lyrics to "Ghostbusters," aptly titled "Strikebusters" was distributed to the damp crowd.

After piling their placards in a heap, the crowd considered making a final point by setting fire to the mound. However, the bonfire idea was dispelled by the arrival of a firetruck, to shouts of "Hose down Bette."

In the Pub Wed., October 31st

Halloween Party

CSCR Disc Jockey

No admission without a costume!

SCSC By-Elections

SCSC needs you to get involved!

WANTED: 1st, 2nd, and 4th year reps; SAC reps.

Nomination deadline is Nov. 5, 1984.

Contact Karen in SCSC offices, R-3042 for further details.

By-Elections: Nov. 13th and 14th, 1984

-Michelle Hoffmann, Chief Returning Officer.

Watch out for ... **Inspiration '84 November 5-9th**

A week of films, lectures and displays by Scarborough Campus Religious and Cultural Clubs, in conjunction with the Cultural Commission.

Coming Soon ... Caribbean Treasure Chest!

Coming Friday, Nov. 16 Live in the Meeting Place:

The Pukka Orchestra

Ticket Information Next Week.

WANTED: HANDBOOK EDITOR

The SCSC is now accepting applications for the position of 1985-1986 SCSC Handbook Editor.

Salary: $1,000. Estimated Work Load: 75-125 working hours total

The successful applicant need not have experience in the field; however, a basic knowledge of the Campus and its related functions are required. Layout, photographic and typing skills an asset, but not necessary.

The editor will start work in January 1985 and work a few hours a week until the handbook is completed in August. This is an excellent opportunity for a student wishing to gain experience in the writing and publishing field. The pay is also pretty good!

Applications and inquiries should be addressed to Garth Corkill, Communications Commissioner, R-3042. They will be kept confidential.

Applications for Co-editors will be accepted, provided the parties submit their applications together.

Deadline: Nov. 30, 1984.

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